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### Free fallin'

Sergeant First Class Gerald Larose, assistant professor of military science, shakes hands Wednesday afternoon with Sara Steichn, freshman elementary education major, showing that she does not drop without grappling the rope at the Physical Science building.

## Painting produces problems

By ROB STROUD  
Staff writer

Students living on the first floor, south side of McKinney Hall will be asked to vacate their rooms for a few hours this week so workers can complete painting the walls.

Residents will be asked to leave their rooms for four to five hours sometime in the week for the painting to be completed.

The unexpected painting has caused some inconveniences for newly-arrived residents.

Eric Garvin, a resident of McKinney Hall said he had just finished moving in when he was told about the repainting and had to take down his posters.

"I wish they would have done this in the summer — this is bad scheduling," said Garvin.

The high temperatures also have been a problem because the hall is not air conditioned and the paint smell lingers in the air.

Originally resident advisers told residents that the painting would not be mandatory, but a letter sent out Tuesday by Angie Churchill, the McKinney Hall associate counselor, said the painting would be required.

The letter said that the ceilings and insides of the closets were completed over the summer but the rest of the room was left unpainted.

The painters are doing everything they can to

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## Senate discusses new meeting time

By JESSICA BAKER  
Student government editor

Student Senate members Wednesday discussed during announcements possibly moving the weekly meeting time back an hour to accommodate one senate member's class schedule.

The senate usually meets at 7 p.m. in the Arcola/Tuscola room in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

John Hanley, senate member and chair of the university relations committee, has class during the senate meetings, and asked the senate to consider a time change.

Senate members had mixed reactions to the possible time change.

Senate member Jason Stipp said the meeting should not be moved back because Hanley knew Student Senate's meeting time before he accepted the position.

"We shouldn't change the time even though the senate has one less person present," Stipp said.

"Since John Hanley has to miss the meetings, he should find ways to do other things associated with Student Government."

Hanley, who was not present at the meeting, said if the senate members won't change the time of the meeting he will resign.

"I had to take a class which was scheduled during the time of the senate meeting for my minor, and I had to take it right

away," Hanley said. "But if I have to, I'll resign so the senate can fill the position."

Senate member Kevin Piket disagreed with Stipp.

"I don't see a problem with changing the time of the meetings," he said. "It doesn't say anywhere in the senate constitution or the bylaws about the senate meeting time having to be at 7 p.m. It is an unwritten rule."

Senate member Matt Thrun said changing the meeting would be unfair to other students who did not think they could run because of the meeting time.

"The senate meetings have always been at 7 p.m., and people know this going into the elections," Thrun said. "I know of two people who didn't run last semester because their schedules conflicted with the meeting time, and it would be unfair to change it now."

Student Body President Jason Anslement said the discussion of the meeting time won't alter the length of the next meeting.

In other senate business:

■ Senate members approved the appointments of Amy Levine as the new secretary of the senate, Katie Himes as the Student Dean to Arts and Humanities and Christopher Cranston to the Intercollegiate Athletics Board Appointments.

■ Senate members tabled bylaw changes concerning the senate constitution to next week's meeting.

## Settlement expected by August

By ELLEN EARDLEY  
Administration editor

Negotiators anticipate a tentative settlement between administration and union officials before Eastern faculty's contract expires Aug. 31.

"We expect to meet the Aug. 31 deadline without any problems," said Jeanne Simpson, university contract administrator and chief negotiator for the administration.

Negotiators are close to completing a tentative settlement agreement, Simpson said. After the tentative settlement

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## Eastern welcomes new department chairs

By CHUCK BURKE  
Staff writer

Eastern's campus has been peppered with a few new faces — six new department chairs.

■ Adeniyi Coker, the new African American studies chair, was the first person in the United States to earn a Ph.D. in African American studies.

Coker is planning to redesign Eastern's African American curriculum.

"There's so much breadth and depth in African American studies it would be an error to treat it like it was a marginal thing," Coker said.

He chose Eastern because he thought it had the best program of the Illinois state schools.

"It's the only institution in Illinois that really has a degree," he said.

Coker spent the last four years at the University of Wyoming running a similar program.

Coker replaced William Colvin who retired last fall. Director of Minority Affairs Johnetta Jones assumed the position last year on an interim basis.

"This is where I plan to make my home."

—Bill Hubschmitt,  
Art Department Chair

■ Bill Hubschmitt will serve as the new art department chair.

After 15 years of heading the art department at New York State, Hubschmitt said he expects to stay at Eastern just as long.

"This is where I plan to make my home," Hubschmitt said.

He replaced Glenn Hild who after three years returned to a faculty position, according to Hubschmitt.

■ Beverly Findley has officially become chair of Education Administration after a year as acting chair.

Findley, who has been at Eastern for five years, will head a department that prepares students who typically already have degrees in education. The department helps the students

to ascend to administrative positions within the school system.

■ Claire Krukenberg, a veteran of Eastern's math department since 1968, stepped up as acting chair in January and began an official three-year term this semester.

"We're always faced with changes in technology," Krukenberg said, noting that Eastern's math department has handled changes well.

Krukenberg replaced Ira Rosenholtz who took administrative leave in January and returned as a faculty member this semester.

■ Charles Coddington, new chair of the School of Technology, said he walked into an already strong department.

"Many of the things you normally want to see in place are already in place," Coddington said.

Coddington previously worked as the chair of the Department of Industrial Education and Technology at Moorehead State University in Kentucky.

Coddington replaced Acting Chair Tom Waskom who remains in the department as a

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accommodate the students, Churchill said.

"The painters are giving the students advance notice so they will know they are coming," she said. "The painters are moving furniture to the middle of the rooms for the students."

McKinney Hall residents upset with the inconvenience, sent a petition to Eastern's Housing Office asking for their rooms not to be painted during the fall semester.

Bill Schnackel, the director of University Housing and Dining Services, received a copy of the petition, but said little could be done to help students. Because the university is painting year round, someone would always be inconvenienced.

"We are painting 12 months of the year," Schnackel said. "(The housing office will) try to work with the students to make sure the inconvenience is as minor as possible," Schnackel said.

## Men charged in slayings

GOLDEN VALLEY, Ariz. (AP) - Murder charges have been filed against California and Arizona men in the slayings of a man, woman and her teen-age son who were found dead in a trailer home last week.

Frank W. Anderson, 48, of the Los Angeles area, and Robert A. Poyson, 20, of Golden Valley, were charged Tuesday with three counts of first-degree murder, said Mohave County Attorney Jace Zack.

Roland Wear, 50, and Leta B. Kagen, 37, were found shot to death in a trailer home. Kagen's son, Robert Delahunt, 15, was stabbed to death.

Illinois authorities stopped Anderson near Anna Sunday night after an officer ran a random check on the pickup truck he was driving, which was missing from the victims' home.

Anderson was in custody in Illinois on Tuesday; Poyson had not been located.

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a faculty member.

■ H. Lee Meadow is the new Management and Marketing chair.

Meadow said although he does not have any plans to revamp the current curriculum, but he plans to evaluate the program over the course of the semester.

His focuses will include recruiting, alumni relations and retaining current students.

Meadow also intends to establish a student advisory board for the department.

"I want to put my hands on the pulse of the student," he said.

Head of Northern Illinois University's marketing department last year, Meadow took over for former Management and Marketing Chair Aline Arnold who assumed an Eastern faculty position.

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is completed, union members must formally ratify the agreement and Eastern's Board of Trustees must give its approval. Therefore, the actual contract will not be implemented for at least a month.

If the new contract has not been ratified by Aug. 31, the standard procedure is for both bodies to mutually agree to continue under the old contract.

Laurent Gosselin, the president of the local chapter of the University Professionals of Illinois, which represents Eastern's faculty, hopes to have the contract finalized for October's paycheck.

"We are tying up the loose ends right now," Gosselin said.

Negotiators from both groups have been meeting throughout the summer and this month to perform interest base negotiations, which are designed to formulate a contract that best suits each group's needs.

"You can't know how relieved we are that there was no yelling or fighting," Simpson said. "All of the negotiations have been open and friendly. Both the administration and the union are very pleased with the way negotiations have been going. Everybody has worked extremely hard."

There have been major revisions for both tenured and non-tenured

faculty, although negotiators said they cannot comment on the specifics of the possible contract because negotiations are continuing.

One provision of the tentative settlement includes a multi-year salary plan.

"We want to emphasize that we have a carefully crafted salary structure," Simpson said.

New minima and target salaries will be established by examining similar universities' faculty salaries.

Also, the grievance process is being revised to accommodate the switch from the Board of Governors to the BOT.

"The biggest change is that there are new grievance procedures. We want to alert the faculty to study the change. The process has changed significantly," Simpson said. "We have to protect the right of the faculty to have grievance procedures. We also want to incorporate good communication and solve problems informally if possible."

The possible contract also will eliminate the Faculty Excellence Awards and replace them with the Achievement and Contribution Awards. The new awards will have new criteria and selection procedures.

The tentative agreement also

includes new minima lane structures for tenured/tenured-track faculty, annually contracted or temporary faculty and academic support professionals.

Lane structures define the years of experience needed to move to the next salary bracket.

In addition, academic support personnel may receive performance-based increases in their salaries.

According to a negotiations update from the UPI, the officials project that the new contract might also include:

■ No involuntary faculty overloads resulting from course assignments, and new limits on the amount of overload a faculty member may carry.

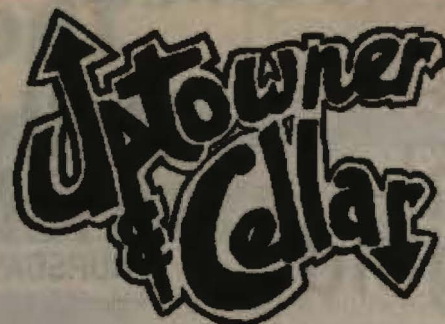
■ Review of credit union guidelines scheduled for academic year 1996-97.

■ Clarified criteria for sabbatical assignments.

■ Clarified process for writing and approving department application of criteria.

Over the summer, workshops were held to make the negotiations more efficient.

This is the first time Eastern faculty has negotiated their own contract. Previously it was done by the BOG.



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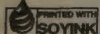
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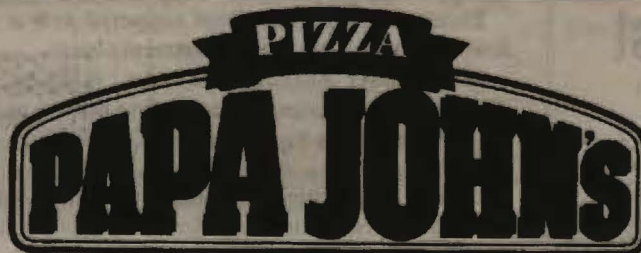
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# Two television speech classes canceled for spring semester

By DENISE RENFRO  
Campus editor

Two speech communications classes will be canceled for the spring semester because of safety hazards in the broadcasting area of the WEIU TV and radio station in Buzzard Building.

Both classes would require students to use the television studio equipment, according to Eastern's undergraduate catalog.

The classes, Television Production, SPC 3540, and Television Directing, SPC 4540, were scheduled to be offered in the spring and instead will be offered in the new television and radio facilities in Buzzard Building in the fall of 1997.

"We're not going to be able to offer production classes," said Douglas Bock, speech communications department head. "Most seniors who are in that concentration have already taken the classes."

"Any seniors who need the course better have already had it," Bock said.

Bock said he would try to work out some options for them to graduate on time, if any seniors had not already taken the class.

"We'll find some way to take care of it, we're not going to let anybody not graduate because of it," he said. "If it comes to it, we'll try to work out a deal with LakeLand."

"A lot of things are being moved. We don't

“Any seniors who need the course better have already had it.”

—Douglas Bock  
Speech Communications  
Department Head

think it would be fair to students to ask them to take a course that's six weeks shorter than it should be," he said.

WEIU TV will discontinue the program's broadcasting until they move into a new area.

WEIU FM's radio broadcasting and News Scan, a student-run television program, were canceled earlier this week because of safety hazards.

# Representatives to appear at picnic

By BRITT CARSON  
City editor

U.S. Rep. Dick Durbin, D-Springfield, and U.S. Rep. Glen Poshard, D-Marion, will be in Charleston this weekend for the annual Mid-Eastern Illinois Labor Council picnic.

Jean Liggett, secretary for the Mid-Eastern Labor Council, said at the picnic politicians will have the opportunity to voice their opinions and listen to city residents' ideas.

"This is a chance for everyone to get to know who is running and know what each person is emphasizing and what the differences are between candidates," Liggett said.

Poshard is seeking election to the U.S. Senate.

The picnic is from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday at Fox Ridge State Park. The public is invited.

About 1,000 people usually attend the picnic and the council is expecting an even bigger turnout Saturday because this is an election year, Liggett said.

A free meal will be served. Games will be played

throughout the day and a drawing for door prizes will be held.

Laurent Gosselin, president of the local chapter of University Professors of Illinois, said a wide variety of people including Eastern faculty attend the picnic.

"There is a good core of (Eastern) faculty that generally come," Gosselin said. "The purpose is to bring the members of the council together with their families and to have fun and become updated on current political issues."

Rich Dulka, professor in the foreign language department and past president of UPI, said the labor council includes the unions in 10 counties.

"We (the labor council) act as an umbrella for all unions in the area that are in the AFL-CIO," Dulka said.

He also said a majority of the people that attend the picnic are union members and their families.

"The picnic attracts labor union members mostly from Charleston, but also from Springfield and Chicago," Dulka said. "It gives prominent people an opportunity to speak and to show solidarity once a year," Dulka said.

# Leadership program targets new students

By JESSICA BAKER  
Student government editor

New students have the chance to gain a better understanding of Student Government by attending LEAD meetings, Student Body President Jason Anselment said.

LEAD is geared toward freshmen and new students. "LEAD is designed to give new students the opportunity to learn about the campus and student government," Anselment said.

LEAD will be held at 7 p.m. every Monday in the Artola/Tuscola Room in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. The first program will be held this Monday.

"LEAD started when I was a freshman, then it didn't happen the second year I was here, so I decided last year to start LEAD again," he said.

"Last year the program was very successful and I was happy with it," Anselment said. "There were about 25 to 30 students who showed up for the first meeting and about 10 to 15 students came consistently."

Anselment said at the first meeting, he will tell the students the basics about the university.

"Last year at the first meeting, we talked about tuition since it affects all students," he said. "The agenda for this year isn't set in stone, but members can set the

agenda on what they want to learn about."

Student leaders and other government leaders on campus will be scheduled to talk to LEAD members this year.

"Later in the semester, I hope to talk to members about parliamentary procedures," he said.

Efforts to recruit members were easier this year than last year, Anselment said.

"Last year at freshmen orientation, students filled out interest surveys to see what they would be interested in around campus," he said. "I got the names of the students who filled out the surveys and sent them a personal letter telling them about LEAD."

"This year, instead of writing personal letters, I asked student leaders to tell students about LEAD, and I asked freshmen seminar teachers to let freshmen know when the program is," Anselment said. "Hopefully this way of recruiting will bring out a larger crowd."

Anselment said most of the people who come to LEAD are already leaders, but the program will help them to become better leaders. LEAD is an advantage for the student body because it prepares leaders for tomorrow.

"The LEAD program is what participants make of it, which helps to make the program happen," Anselment said.

# Correction

The Daily Eastern News Wednesday incorrectly reported the time for "Know Your Resources," minority faculty/staff and student orientation. The orientation will be at 8:30 p.m. tonight.

Also, at Tuesday night's city council meeting, Terry Roy of Terry's Clip and Chip received \$10,000 for the asphaltting of his parking lot at the corner of Eighth Street and Madison Avenue. Clint Campbell received \$1,850 to repair the wall at 607 Monroe Ave.

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# Opinion page

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## All RSOs should be organized, avoid similar file mishaps

When former vice president for financial affairs and Apportion Board Chairman Matt Herman left Eastern this summer, he did a great disservice to Student Government and the student body.

Not because he did an extraordinary job at his position and will be hard to replace.

But because he took the AB files with him when he transferred to the University of Illinois in Champaign. Or, he misplaced them.

Whatever the case, AB files, including line item transfers and the minutes and agendas from AB meetings are missing.

This causes a great inconvenience for Lance Phillips, who replaced Herman as the vice president for financial affairs and AB chairman and other AB and Student Government members.

It also causes problems for the Recognized Student Organizations that request line item transfers from the AB.

The AB, whose sole purpose is to allocate student fee money to the RSOs, uses the old line item transfer files as a reference when it makes decisions whether to allow organizations to transfer money within their budget.

If the files aren't found, the AB members will have to set new precedents this year. While this won't be too difficult, it is still a hassle for AB members.

Phillips and other Student Government members can't be held accountable for Herman's actions, so they should remember the problems they are having for the future.

To avoid this in the future, they should make hard copy files and save everything on hard drives and disks. Put the hard copies and disks in secure places, places where they won't be touched.

Student Government members should do this with all its documents, as should other RSOs.

Everyone is guilty of misplacing things. It's human. But, simple processes like copying documents can cut out stress if situations like this occur again.

## “today's quote

Experience is the worst teacher; it gives the test before the lesson.

—Vernon Law

## Anselment hopes this is a successful year

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome everyone back for what I hope to be an extremely productive and successful fall semester.

Last spring I was elected student body president as a result of a campaign based upon trust between the student body and me. I made no campaign promises but pledged to do my best to speak for the needs and concerns of all students during the coming year.

As this fall semester begins, I feel a sense of pride in stating that many in the campus community are more optimistic than ever about the truly representative Student Government selected to lead this coming year. However, it is ultimately the responsibility of executive officers and senate members to prove the campus right.

Although my list of goals continues to grow, my main initiative is to lead an effort by all students to become more involved in our shared governance process with the administration, faculty and staff. In addition, I have set forth lofty expectations for my fellow members of the executive branch. Visibility, availability, accountability, responsibility and professionalism are just a few of the many adjectives I hope history uses to describe this year's Student Government. In fact, I expect this year to be one used as an example in the future of the way the system should work.

During the coming week, the Student Senate will establish some of its goals, and I will challenge the body to implement a system of continuous improvement to better meet your needs. Next week, the senate will consider a proposal to alter the elections process, which, among other things, calls for an expansion of student body elections from one day to two days. In addition, in an academic calendar year that includes both a presidential and mayoral election, I challenge you to make this fall's voter registration drive the most successful one in years. Also, I think all of you should make campus recycling and preservation initiatives a top priority by leading the effort to comply with



JASON ANSELMMENT  
Guest columnist

*"In fact, I expect this year to be one used as an example in the future of the way the system should work."*

state mandates ... and these should serve only as a starting point.

Throughout the coming year, I hope to attend as many organizational meetings as possible in an effort to not only gain feedback as to how we can better meet your needs, but to strive for ways to bring the campus together. I also ask that student leaders explore ways to improve communication between campus groups

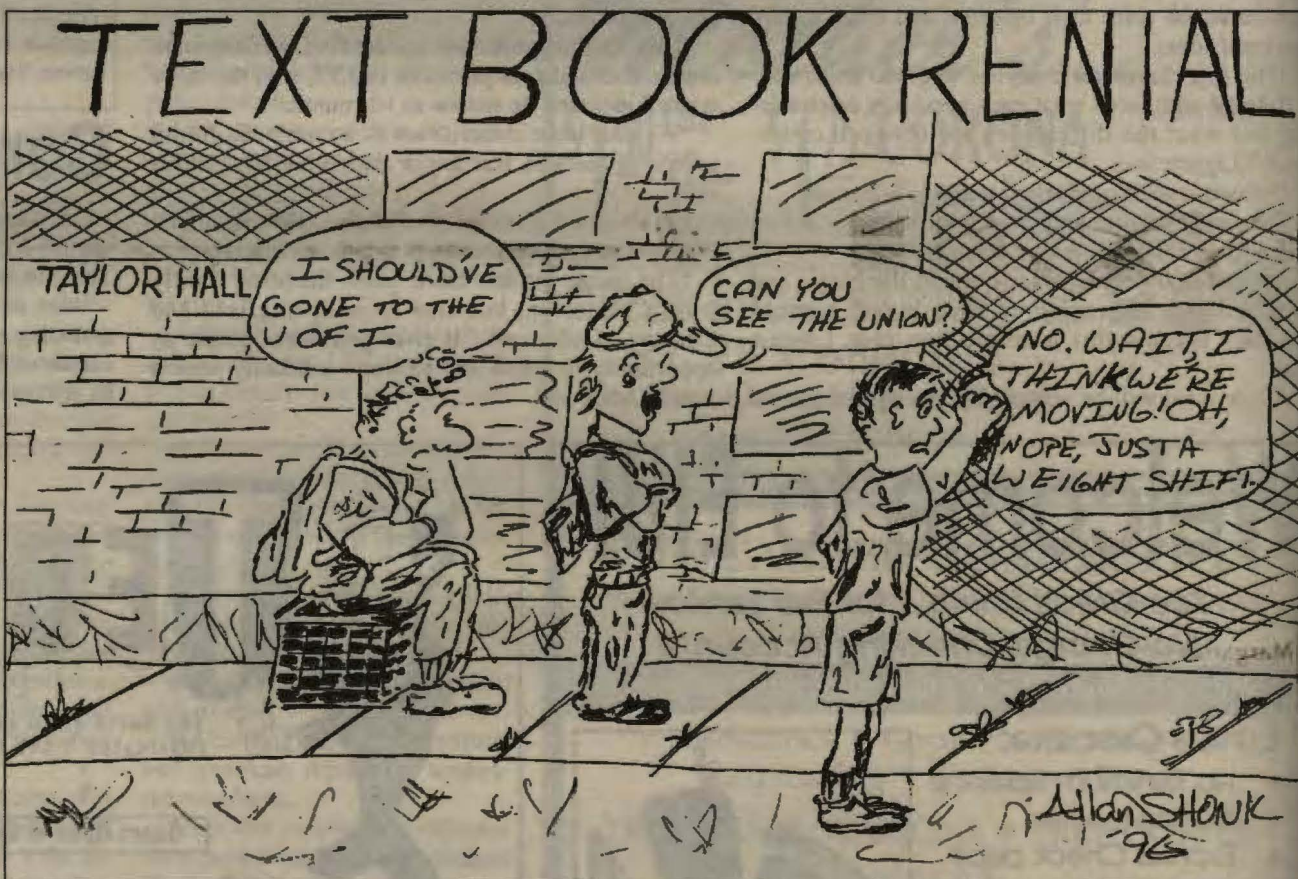
by using available means such as technology, as well as the Office of Student Life. I will attempt to accommodate all invitations by organizations and, from time to time, I hope to drop in to just say, "hello."

I have also challenged student leaders to better utilize our representatives to many important campus committees. Student Government offers many opportunities for all majors, as well as other special interests. Positions include student representatives on our more than 20 faculty/student boards and councils; opportunities with the student body elections process; seats on the Tuition and Fee Review Committee, which will make recommendations for next year's tuition and fee rates; and many, many more.

I hope it is evident that my expectations of Student Government this year are far reaching and will demand the efforts of many. I urge all of you who are looking for an opportunity to learn more about the campus while making important decisions that affect the entire student body to stop by Room 201 of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union or call 581-5522 to obtain more information.

Finally, Student Senate meetings, which are open to all students, are at 7 p.m. Wednesdays in the Arcola/Tuscola Room in the Union. Have a great year and help us help you make Eastern a better place.

—Jason Anselment is a guest columnist for The Daily Eastern News and student body president. His e-mail address is [cujaa1@bgu.edu](mailto:cujaa1@bgu.edu).



## Student opposes new bar entry age law at SIU-Carbondale

As a person who is over 21, it seems silly to be concerned about the bar entry age in Carbondale. All of my friends over 21 could care less about the issue, and they think I am nuts for even thinking about it. The law does not apply to me, so why should it matter to me whether or not underage people can get into the bars?

I won't lose the privilege to enter a bar and associate with other people over 21. I will always be able to do that because I am over 21.

The one thing the new law will prevent me from doing is to be around my underage friends, who are not allowed to go to the places I like to go when I have a few moments of free time.

Friends are more important than a few beers on a Friday night. However, the city of Carbondale has presented me with a choice that I really don't

## your turn

want to make. I don't want to have to choose between hanging out with one group of friends or going to the bars with my friends who are over 21.

I value the friendships I have with some underage people. I know I don't want to be excluded from any activities, and I certainly don't want to exclude anyone simple because he or she is too young.

There is more to a bar than simply drinking. Some of my underage friends don't go to the bars to drink. They just want to be there to hang out and be a part of the group. A bar is a good place to hear original music, play darts and unwind after a busy day. More importantly, it is a place where friends can come together and have a good time.

It is true I could go other places with my underage friends. It still doesn't change the fact that I prefer going to bars. I like the people, and I like the atmosphere in a bar, and so do all of my friends.

I know the city of Carbondale wants to cut down on the underage consumption of alcohol. I think this can be done without having to exclude certain people from the entertainment provided in a bar. There are ways of preventing underage patronage from drinking. For example, wristbands that indicate whether a person is over 21 could be given to everyone who enters a bar at any given time instead of only after a certain time of the night.

Some might find ways of getting served, but the city should allow responsible people under 21 to go to the bars with their friends. It is the city's responsibility to police the town, not the bars. Why should my friends and I suffer because of Carbondale's inefficiency?

Travis Akin  
SIU-Carbondale Student

Editor's note: This column ran in the Aug. 20 edition of the Daily Egyptian at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.



## CAT denies union job cut rumor

DECATUR (AP) — Union officials worry hundreds of jobs will be cut at the Caterpillar Inc. plant in Decatur, as a follow-up to company plans to move at least 20 welding jobs to Peoria.

But Caterpillar officials deny any firings are coming up.

"We recently informed union officers that we are contemplating possibly taking up to 150 jobs out of the Decatur plant but this would not create any layoffs here," Caterpillar spokesman Charles Hippler said. He declined further comment.

United Auto Workers Local 751 President Randy Morrell on Tuesday said Caterpillar labor relations officials have told the UAW that the Peoria-based company also will not hire replace-

ments for retiring workers at the Decatur plant.

The Decatur plant will lose 40 to 42 jobs this month from retirements, UAW bargaining committee chairman Tim Ekiss said. If the company does not replace retiring workers, the plant would lose about 800 jobs by October 1997, he said.

"Those jobs are up for grabs because we don't know where they are going," Morrell said.

The Decatur plant employs about 1,600 union members, down from about 1,710 in December, Ekiss said.

UAW members continue to work under conditions imposed by the company after the union ended a 17-month strike Dec. 11 without agreeing to a new contract.

## Registration still open for sorority rush events

By THERESA GAVLIN  
Activities editor

It's not too late to register for formal sorority rush.

Rush events begin Friday night and interested females can pick up an application in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union walkway from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today or from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Greek Forum in the South Quad WHAT DAY. Rush participants must pay a \$20 registration fee.

Diane Schmelzel, president of Panhellenic Council, said rush will be a six-day event.

Rush begins on Friday evening with first round parties.

Participants will go to Greek Court to visit four of the eight sorority houses Friday evening and the other four Saturday for the first round. The rushee will visit each house for 30 minutes.

Once the rushee has visited each house she must decide which houses she do not want to visit again. She must "drop" two houses.

The rushee will go to the remaining six houses on Sunday for second round parties. Each visit will last 40 minutes.

The third round parties, also called preference night, will be held on Monday night. The rushee

can visit only three sororities this night and the parties will last 45 minutes each, Schmelzel said.

Wednesday is bid night, the final night of rush when the rushee learns what house she is accepted into.

Each house can only accept a certain number of rushees. Once they reach their quota, the house cannot ask anyone else to join. The quota is set by the number of women going through rush.

"If the sorority fills up their quota, no one else can enter that sorority," Schmelzel said.

Members of Panhellenic Council and rush counselors, women in sorority's who disaffiliate themselves with their house to guide those going through rush, are available throughout the week to answer questions and give support.

"We try to do our best at Panhellenic to make it easy for them and usually it's pretty positive," Schmelzel said.

Panhellenic Council organizes rush as a whole, Schmelzel said. They set the guidelines for rush, establish the rules and do the planning for rush events.

"It's exciting from the other side too," Schmelzel said. "It's a lot of hard work, but it's definitely worth it."

## Oxford executed for slaying couple

POTOSI, Mo. (AP) — A man was executed by injection early Wednesday for the 1986 murders of a farm couple he met at a bar three days after escaping from an Oklahoma prison.

Richard Oxford, 39, admitted being present when Harold and Melba Wampler were shot to death during a robbery, but denied he was the triggerman.

Oxford, who had escaped from prison along with cellmate Richard Brown, met the couple at a bar in Joplin in southwest Missouri in November 1986.

Oxford had been serving an 85-

year sentence for rape and sodomy.

Harold Wampler, 63, and wife Melba, 58, were seen leaving the bar with Oxford and Brown. The couple, married 38 years and the parents of seven children, failed to show up to milk their dairy herd the next day and were reported missing.

Oxford was wearing Harold Wampler's wristwatch when he was arrested as a fugitive in Las Vegas in December 1986.

The Wampers' bound bodies were found in January 1987 in the trunk of their car at a Kansas City

motel. They had been shot in the head.

Brown is serving a 20-year sentence and recently was denied parole.

Oxford, who grew up near Tulsa, Okla., blamed his upbringing for leading him into a life of crime. He claimed to have been in and out of criminal institutions since age 11.

"I never knew the rules of a free society," Oxford told The Associated Press on Monday. "I was raised where remorse was a weakness and could get you killed and compassion was even worse."



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# Victims families fight to ground Pan Am Air

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposal to let Pan American Airways return to the skies is drawing fire from families who lost loved ones in the 1988 terrorist bombing over Lockerbie, Scotland.

"I am stunned not only that they would give ... the go-ahead to fly planes but that they would do it at a time when this country was never more concerned about the safety and security of airlines," Rosemary Wolfe, president of the group Justice for Pan Am 103, said Wednesday.

Mrs. Wolfe, whose stepdaughter, Miriam, died in the crash, said she will file an objection to the Transportation Department plan to allow Pan Am to resume service.

The department issued an order Tuesday concluding that



the airline is "fit, willing and able" to resume flying. In what is called a "show cause" order, the department invited outside parties to specify, within 15 days, any reason the airline should be denied a certificate to operate.

The Dec. 21, 1988, Lockerbie crash killed 270 people — 259 on the plane and 11 on the ground. Families of those who died have previously objected to the proposal that Pan Am fly again, noting that a jury ruled in 1992 that Pan Am was responsible for allowing a bomb aboard the flight.

# Likeliest location of explosion found

SMITHTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — Most of the missing victims from TWA Flight 800 were seated in rows 17 through 28, the likeliest location of the explosion that brought down the plane.

The largest concentration of missing bodies are those of passengers assigned to rows 22 through 24 in the middle section of the cabin, according to passenger documents obtained Wednesday by The Associated Press.

When the plane broke up, passengers in those

rows may have been scattered over a wide area of ocean, making it difficult for divers to locate their bodies, said investigators.

"There are large portions of aircraft missing from that midsection, including many of the passenger seats from those rows," a source told The Associated Press. "We are hoping we can find it."

The crash killed 230 people. By Wednesday afternoon, all but 22 bodies had been recovered by divers working into their second month.

# Chocolate may mimic marijuana

NEW YORK (AP) — Chocolate contains substances that might mimic the effects of marijuana, boosting the pleasure you get from eating the stuff, researchers say.

The ingredients might make the texture, smell and flavor of chocolate more enjoyable and combine with other ingredients like caffeine to make a person feel good, researcher Daniele Piomelli speculated.

"We are talking about something much, much, much, much milder than a high," said Piomelli, a researcher at the Neurosciences Institute of San Diego. He reported the work with colleagues in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature.

But a researcher who studies the brain chemistry of marijuana said chocolate contains such low levels of the ingredients Piomelli identified that he doubts they

have any effect.

Christian Felder of the National Institute of Mental Health estimated that a 130-pound person would have to inject the equivalent of 25 pounds of chocolate in one sitting to get any marijuana-like effect.

Piomelli found that chocolate contains anandamide, which is also produced naturally in the brain and which activates the same target that marijuana does.

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CENTENNIAL OLYMPIC GAMES

**T**his summer, people all over the United States watched Bob Costas as he hosted the Centennial Olympic Games on NBC. But a few people on Eastern's campus travelled to Atlanta and experienced the Olympics up close and personal.

by MAGGIE BIERITZ  
Feature Editor

Larry Holland, senior journalism major, made his trip a sort of family affair. He and his older brother Andrew met up with their younger brother Dobie in Atlanta.

"We only spent one day with Dobie," Holland said. "He was covering the games for *Jet* magazine, and he didn't have a lot of spare time, but it was fun to share an event like that with family."

Holland attended only one athletic event, a baseball game between Cuba and the Netherlands. "Cuba won the game 14-2," Holland said, "and they called it after seven innings. But it was really fun to watch."

Holland was in Atlanta before the bombing in Centennial Park. "We got to enjoy the park. There were a lot of people just hanging around and relaxing there. It is such a beautiful area."

The "Underground" was one of Holland's favorite places. "It's an area that was set up like a mall setting for the tourists," Holland said. "I loved hanging out there. There were live bands, batting cages and a selection of food, sort of like Taste of Chicago. There was something to do at any hour, around the clock."

"Probably the most fun I had was meeting so many people," Holland said. "There was a constant party atmosphere, and everyone was talkative."

Surrounded by people from all corners of the globe, Holland met mostly people from the Atlanta area. "There were a lot of students from Georgia colleges," Holland said, "and they made us feel like we were at home. It was like we were all guests at one big party."

Lucy Gomes, academic adviser with the Gateway program, also attended the games, but her experience was vastly different from Holland's.

"We arrived in Atlanta the night of the bombing," Gomes said, "so we weren't able to go anywhere Friday night. But on Saturday morning, we went into Atlanta anyway, although we couldn't go to Centennial Park."

Gomes, a Brazil native, attended the men's volleyball game between Brazil and the U.S. and the women's basketball game between Brazil and China. "If I had been at an event where the U.S. was playing but Brazil was not, I would have cheered for the U.S.," she said. "But since I watched the U.S. play Brazil, I was a Brazil fan all the way."

Gomes said that there is a big difference between how Brazil and the U.S. treat their athletes. "Brazil only won 15 medals," she said, "but 50 years from now, each Brazilian medalist will still be a hero. With the U.S. winning so many medals, next year you won't know many of the athlete's names."

"In the U.S., everyone knows who the gymnasts and basketball players are," she said, "but no one has ever heard of the wrestlers or boxers. In Brazil, the people know all the athletes. It means a lot more to be an Olympic athlete in Brazil."

At the Brazil vs. U.S. basketball game, Gomes and some friends raised a banner that said "Rio 2004", a plea to the International Olympic Committee to consider the Brazilian bid for the 2004 summer games. The banner attracted a lot of attention from other spectators, many of whom asked to have their picture taken with Gomes and her friends with their banner.

"One guy came up and asked to have his picture taken with me," Gomes said. "We smiled and joked around, posing for pictures and then he went back to his seat. It wasn't until then that someone asked me if I knew I'd just had my picture taken with Spike Lee. I had no idea."

Gomes said that attending the Atlanta games was a goal of hers for a long time. "When I heard six years ago that they were going to be in Atlanta," Gomes said, "I made up my mind that I was going to go. I was living in Brazil at the time, but I knew I would be in the U.S. in 1996 and I was determined to attend, no matter what."

"The spirit in Atlanta was incredible," Gomes said. "There was a lot of security because of the bomb, but it was still fun. The people made a commitment not to let the bomb be a factor in the festive atmosphere, and they succeeded."

Although their experiences in Atlanta didn't have much in common, both Holland and Gomes agree that attending the Games was an opportunity of a lifetime. "I wouldn't have missed it for anything," Holland said. "For the rest of my life, I will be able to say I was a part of history, because I attended the Centennial Olympic Games. I will always cherish that."

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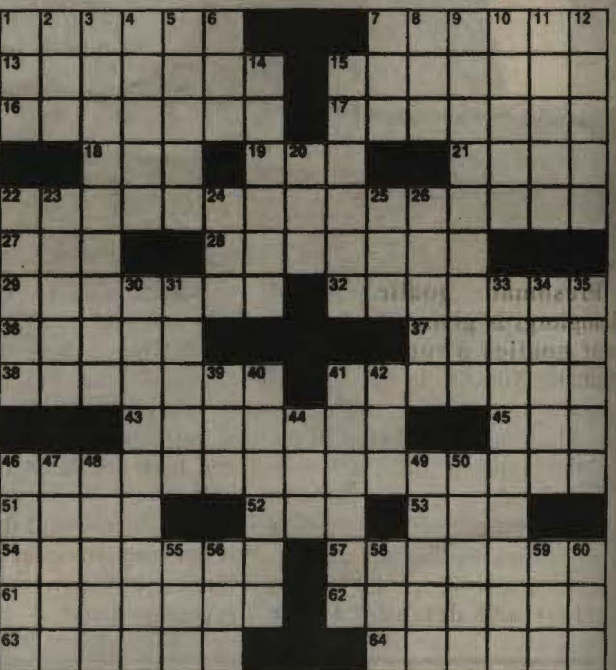
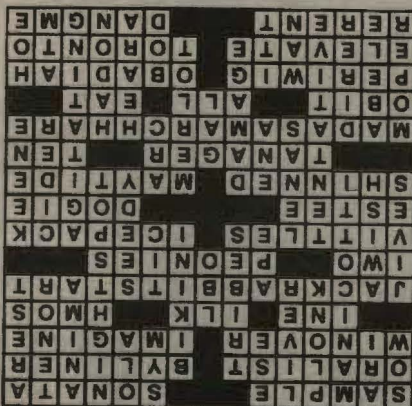
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# Rodman 'marriage' nothing but publicity stunt

NEW YORK (AP) — Why stop at something blue? Dennis Rodman, power forward-publicity hound of the champion Chicago Bulls, sported blond hair, a white wedding gown and multicolored tattoos at a Manhattan book signing, where he coyly deflected questions about his marital status.

One thing's for certain: Married or single, the 35-year-old basketball star is a bridal party unto himself.

"Oh, yes. I'm so thrilled," Rodman teased between autographs when asked if he was tying the knot Wednesday.

While appearing with David Letterman the night before, Rodman promised he was getting hitched in Rockefeller Center.

But there was no bride (or even his current squeeze, a Manhattan stripper) at Dennis' side when he arrived inside a horse-drawn carriage — just four tuxedo-clad women.

Rodman lifted his lace veil to greet the howling crowd, revealing a blond wig reminiscent of ex-flame Madonna, twin nose piercings and lips painted bright red.

Rodman, best-selling author of the autobiography "Bad As I Wanna Be," signed copies of his \$22.95 book beneath a mural with the 20th century's other great writers:

“Our sound guy got arrested in the stupidity and hysteria coming over here.”

— Patrick Byrnes  
MTV producer

Hemingway, Orwell, Nabokov, Joyce.

His pen was clasped in a hand delicately sheathed in silk, arm-length gloves.

This was a sideshow so appalling — yet lucrative — that it could have convinced P.T. Barnum to dump the circus and buy an NBA franchise.

Fifth Avenue was packed with hundreds of Dennis wannabes. Free Rodman temporary tattoos were distributed.

The crowd, which stretched for two blocks, began assembling at 6 a.m. for a peek at their head-butting hero.

As he does on the court, Rodman was creating chaos.

"Our sound guy got arrested in the stupidity and hysteria coming over here," complained Patrick Byrnes, an MTV producer working on the new fall program, "The Rodman World Tour."

The sound man was briefly held in a police car and then released — just in time to record the latest fix for publicity junkie Rodman since the Bulls' title.

Remember these previous stops?

Hey! There's Dennis with luscious supermodel Helena Christensen in a racy Victoria's Secret ad! (No, she didn't show on Wednesday either.)

Whoa! Dennis is gonna be the bad guy in a new movie with Jean-Claude Van Damme!! (He was leaving for Rome later Wednesday to start filming.)

What? Bob Dole picked Dennis as his running mate???? (Sorry — that was a skit from Rodman's "Saturday Night Live" appearance.)

The buzz about Rodman's wedding drew some folks who left disappointed by the lack of a ceremony.

One United Parcel Service worker, after watching Rodman sashay inside Barnes & Noble, dismissed the wedding tale as "a lie to get Knicks fans here."

Rhonda Fusaro of Manhattan was there to get a signed copy of the book for her 11-year-old son. Wait — did she consider Rodman a good role model?

"Weeelllll ..." she said, her teeth gritted and eyes rolling skyward. "Let's just say ..." "Could be worse," interrupted Eddie Cochrane of the Bronx.

## Bears gear up for final preseason game versus Kansas City tonight

CHICAGO (AP) — Both coaches plan to play their starters sparingly and use the rest of the game as a weeding-out process Thursday night when the Chicago Bears and Kansas City Chiefs meet in their preseason finale.

"We're going to say the starters won't play more than a half," Bears coach Dave Wannstedt said.

"They'll definitely get the first quarter and then we'll see how we come out of the gates. We're going to come out and see if we can put together a couple of drives on offense.

"And see what kind of emotion we come out with on defense and special teams, and I'll decide how long they go."

Rosters were trimmed to 60 this week and must be down to 53 by Sunday, so both teams have tough decisions left.

Chiefs coach Marty Schottenheimer even admitted that several players still in camp are not as good as some who were cut Tuesday.

"We have had to let a number of players go who might play in this league," he said.

The Bears (1-2) will take a hard look at the offensive and defensive line depth and at wide receiver where Mill Coleman and Travis Hannah are still on the roster.

Chicago's other wideouts are starters Curtis Conway and Michael Timpson, second-year man Jack Jackson and rookie second-round pick Bobby Engram.

There's also the matter of place-kicking. Punter Todd Sauerbrun kicked his competition, Kent Sullivan, out of camp.

But Carlos Huerta is still there challenging place-kicker Kevin Butler, the lone remaining

member of the Bears' one Super Bowl team.

Huerta will do most of the kicking Thursday night at Soldier Field.

"I'm confident about Kevin. I want to see Carlos kick a couple under pressure," Wannstedt said. Butler is 3-for-3 on field goals in the preseason, Huerta 2-for-3.

Cornerback Donnell Woolford, bothered by soreness in his right hip, won't play Thursday.

Neither will safety Mark Carrier, who has a hamstring problem, or guard Todd Perry with a bad shoulder.

For the Chiefs (2-1), Marcus Allen, who has only one carry for five yards in three exhibitions, will get more extensive playing time.

The Chiefs will also take a close look at running backs Todd McNair and Greg Hill.

McNair, who returned to Kansas City after spending two seasons with the Oilers, has carried eight times for 55 yards, averaging 6.9 yards.

"I'm just excited to be back with the Chiefs.

"I feel like I've been running pretty well. I'll try to do whatever they ask me to do," said McNair.

Hill, the disappointing No. 1 draft choice of two years ago, who vowed to unseat

Allen this year as the starter, has 27 carries for 83 yards but has averaged only 3.1.

Swedish-born Bjorn Nittmo had seemed set as the Chiefs' placekicker until Kansas City traded for Miami's Pete Stoyanovich on Wednesday.

Nittmo and Roman Anderson, another free agent, went toe-to-toe all during training camp for the job vacated when Lin Elliott went 0-for-3 in the playoff loss to Indianapolis.

Anderson was cut Tuesday.

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If the Bears have such a potent offense as they claim, then why are they worried about three points here and three points there?

The Bears should give Kevin Butler a second chance. Heck, even give him a third, fourth, or fifth chance if needed.

He has been a vital piece of the organization for over 10 years and there is no reason he can't be a vital piece again.

Even if he is only going to make good on 10 or 15 percent

of his field goals and struggle on his extra points, they should still keep him. Even if it is only to humor Butler and the fans.

In previous years the Bears have hung onto players who have been past their prime just to keep the fans happy. They did it with Jim McMahon after the shoulder injury and they even brought back Richard Dent last year — wheelchair and all.

So if they have done it in past, why not do it for Butler?

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ly stick out, though, because of their leadership skills and their work ethic.

We are hoping to keep them out on the field as long as possible, though."

McGavock was a second-team all conference player last year during the team's final season in the Gateway Conference and led the Panthers in quarterback sacks with eight.

As for Moyer, the former Rock Valley Community College standout was named to the all newcomer team in 1995 by picking up 34 tackles, including four quarterback sacks.

Despite the team's experienced defensive line, Krieger knows there are still some kinks that have to be worked out.

One problem that comes to mind is that the line is still making too many mental mistakes and this is something the line has to avoid once the season gets underway next Thursday.

Moyer agrees that there is still room for improvement even though the season is only a week away.

"I think we still need some enthusiasm out there in practice and the defensive line has to

continue to watch the game films on Western Michigan," Moyer said.

"If we can get their plays down to get an idea of what they are going to be doing next week, we will do well against them.

The task at hand, though, is the road game against Western Michigan.

And while it is an important game for the team since it could play a part in how the Panthers do the rest of the year, Krieger says the defensive line can not look too far ahead.

"We want to be consistent and take one game at a time," Krieger said.

"Next week will be taking a mini step even though it will be a big step against Western Michigan," Krieger said. "But I believe we have the line that can compete with Western Michigan. It's just a matter of executing."

McGavock is one player who is looking forward to taking that first step next week against the Broncos.

"If we can win up there it would open up some eyes and the other teams in the conference would probably take a serious look at us," McGavock said.

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ing for playing time.

Freshman goalie Angel Giangiorgi is giving the incumbent goalies a run, freshman Michelle Stec could see time at forward or midfield, and freshman Michele Macumber is in the backfield running.

Rounding out the freshman class are defender Erica Antesberger, midfielder Joanna Elke, midfielder Christina Stelzner and defender Cathy

Boyer.

Ballard also said spring workouts last year helped the team. He said lifting and scrimmages helped the team physically.

"There's definite improvement in terms of strength, quickness and their touch on the ball," he said.

Vargas also said the preseason is going much easier this fall, and said the team's overall confidence is coming along.

"Since preseason (started), I've seen that everyone has confidence in themselves and their teammates," she said. "That's what's going to help us get together as a team."

The Panthers will get their first test of a game situation when they travel to Illinois State on Saturday for a scrimmage.

The season begins on Saturday, Aug. 31 at home versus Loyola Chicago.

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# Soccer team looking to make impact in first MVC season

By JOSH HARBECK  
Associate sports editor

Another first for the Panthers. Last year, the women's soccer team played its first ever season and finished with a record of 8-10-1.

They played without a conference affiliation, but faced such opponents as Kansas and Iowa State, two Big Eight teams.

This year will bring about a change for the Panthers, as they join the Missouri Valley Conference, a league with plenty of talent.

"We're looking forward to (competing in the league)," head coach Steve Ballard said. "Our goal is to do well in the conference."

To do so, Eastern will have to play the likes of Creighton, Evansville, Valparaiso, Illinois State and Southwest Missouri State — the other members of the conference.

Not only will the conference provide some good competition, but there are other benefits as

well.

"The Missouri Valley will have an automatic bid (to the NCAA tournament) in a year," Ballard said. "Also, it gives the team All-Conference opportunities."

And while Ballard has no particular goal as far as record goes, he does want to see his team steadily improve.

"(Last year) we were just a first year program, and being only the beginning of our second year we have to keep everything in perspective," he said.

Evansville head coach Mick Lyon said the competition of the league will be high quality, and he said Eastern will be right in the mix.

"They showed us some things last year and they know how to play," he said. "You bring in a few new freshmen and you can be a threat."

Eastern played at Evansville last season and fell short in a 2-1 defeat.

And Lyon said he has high expectations for his team again

this year.

"Our goal is to win the thing (the MVC)," he said. "For three years we've been telling people we're rebuilding, but now it's time to get beyond that."

The only other MVC team Eastern has played is Valpo.

The Panthers beat the Crusaders 4-1 in the middle of last season.

Illinois State is in the same position Eastern was in last year — they are a first-year program.

Evansville and Creighton are the favorites in the conference, but Lyon said several teams have a shot at the title.

"Creighton is a good team; Eastern will show a good hand, and Illinois State, as a first-year team, will be interesting to watch," he said.

The Panthers' season starts on Saturday, Aug. 31 as Eastern hosts Loyola-Chicago at Lakeside Field.

The conference schedule starts Sunday Oct. 6 when they host Southwest Missouri at home.



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Sophomore Diane Markus plays keep-away during soccer practice Wednesday. The Panthers' season begins on Saturday, Aug. 31.

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# Cubs lose Sosa for a month

CHICAGO (AP) — Sammy Sosa faces at least a month without baseball, an agonizing experience for one of the game's most enthusiastic, productive and heretofore durable players.

The Chicago Cubs confront a difficult proposition of their own — they must now chase a playoff spot without their popular power hitter, who leads the NL with 40 homers.

"When you lose a guy like me, it's a big hole in the lineup. I realize that," Sosa said Wednesday when X-rays revealed he would miss four to six weeks with a broken bone in his right hand.

"But they can do it. It will be a test. The way I was going, it's tough to be out of the lineup and not helping out."

Sosa, who also has 100 RBIs, was struck on the hand by a pitch from Florida's Mark Hutton in the first inning of Tuesday's game at Wrigley Field.

The injury ends Sosa's streak of 304 consecutive games, the third longest active streak in the majors behind Baltimore's Cal Ripken and San Francisco's Barry Bonds. Sosa had played in every game since

July 13, 1994.

"We're still in shock," Cubs general manager Ed Lynch said, moments after making the announcement.

"He's a guy we've relied on seven days a week since I've been here. It's the most disappointing news I've gotten in my professional career."

"You take him for granted. For him not to be out there for one day is surprising, much less a month," added Lynch.

Sosa had driven in the game-winning run in the Cubs' final at-bat six times this year, including three times with game-ending homers.

He was on pace for 52 homers and 131 RBIs after driving in a career-high 119 last season.

A streaky player, Sosa also led the NL with 134 strikeouts, but his performance is one of the main reasons the Cubs began Wednesday's game just five games out of first in the Central Division, despite their .500 record.

"It is tough," Sosa said. "But you've got to take it like a man. ... It's the way baseball is."

"I don't like to be like that

because of the situation we're in, going after the wild card and the playoffs."

There is an outside chance Sosa could return before the end of the season, but it is not likely. The fractured bone is at the juncture of the wrist and hand.

"It's too early to tell, it would be four, it could be six," said Lynch.

"It's probably six," Sosa said.

In a cruel twist, Sosa was hit by Hutton with the bases loaded, giving him his 100th RBI. He batted twice more before being removed from the game, grounding out and popping out.

Sosa said he couldn't sleep Tuesday night because of the pain and knew it would have to be X-rayed.

"There is no replacing talent-for-talent a Sammy Sosa-type guy," said Cubs manager Jim Riggleman. "You lose a fine player who can win a game in a lot of ways, it will have a huge effect on the club."

Sosa's absence means more playing time for young players like Ozzie Timmons and Scott Bullett.

First baseman Mark Grace said other players will have to find a way to fill in.

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I have to get used to how our setter sets," Cutler said. "Also the pace of the game is a lot quicker."

Head coach Betty Ralston is also impressed with the transition that the freshman have made.

"They are doing really well," Ralston said. "A lot better than I thought."

Ralston said she credits the success of the freshman to the whole team but mostly to senior Vanessa Wells and junior Lorri Sommer since they are the most vocal on the floor.

However, the amount of playing time the fresh-

men will see is still up in the air.

"They will get some playing time but the amount depends on how the other players perform," Ralston said. "I will use them in some pressure situations in non-conference games just so they can get prepared for pressure situations in conference games."

Ralston said she does expect the freshmen to handle the pressure situations well since they have a lot of playing experience and they are respected by their teammates.

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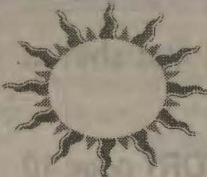
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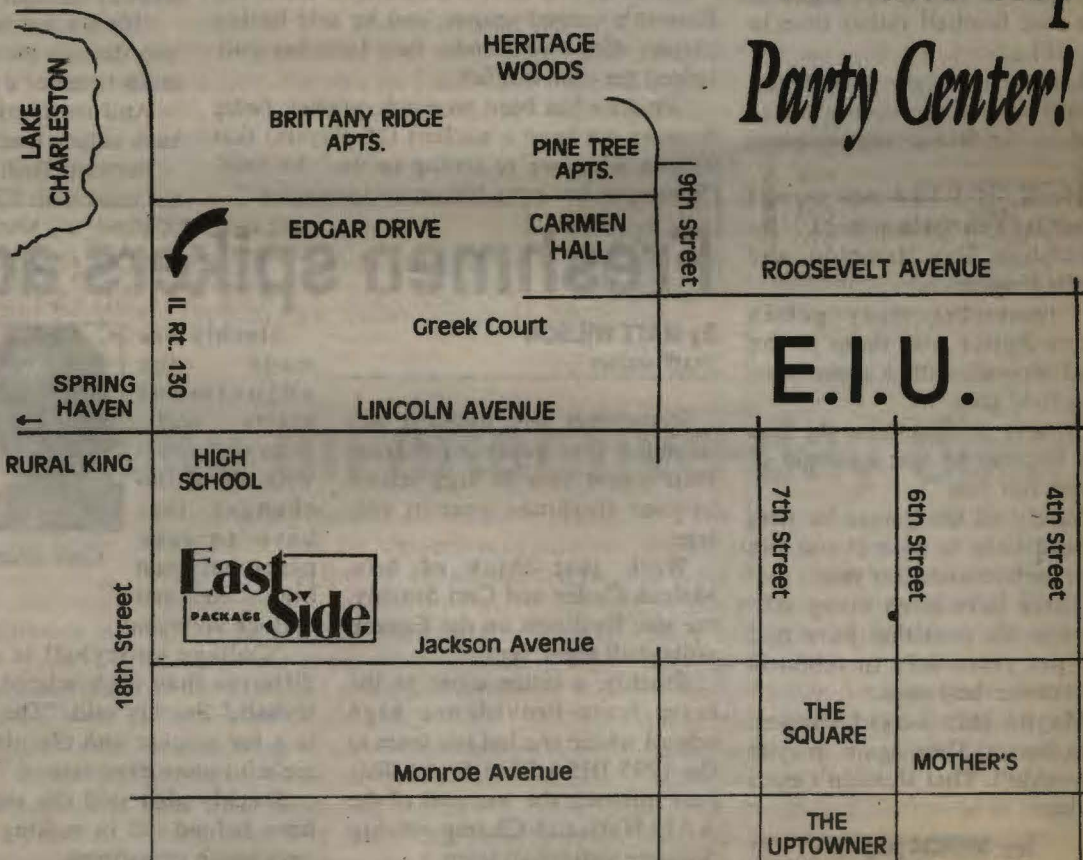
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# Sports



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## Bears can't cut key player - no matter how he performs

His name is an institution in Chicago.

Maybe not as wideknown as a Jordan, Payton, or Ernie Banks, but this person could certainly rank up there with them.

Any Bears fan will recognize the name.

It's Butthead - better known as Kevin Butler.

Last season he did not exactly sparkle, missing some key field goals.

Especially against the Pittsburgh Steelers, when a missed field goal eventually cost the Bears the game.

Ever since then he has been on the bubble and has been fighting for his spot on the roster.

It is the first time in his career he has been seriously challenged for his job.

During this year's preseason the Bears brought in some scrub to compete with Butler.

The original plan was to have the place kicker spot decided by Tuesday, when NFL rosters had to be cut down to 60.

But head coach Dave Wannstedt has delayed the decision, claiming he has not seen enough of Butler or his challenger.

By delaying the decision it only leads me to believe one thing - that Wannstedt is delaying the inevitable of cutting the beloved Butthead.

In my opinion, releasing Butler would be a huge mistake.

First of all, he is the last link to the glory year of 1985 when the Bears won the Superbowl.

At that time he was only a puffy cheeked kid who when he stood next to the "Fridge," looked more like he belonged in pee-wee football rather than in the NFL.

I am a nostalgic person and would hate to see such a mainstay in the Bears' organization go.

Heck, if I had my way, I would even bring back Jim McMahon, Dan Hampton, and Leslie Frasier.

I remember many games where Butler won them in the final seconds with a game winning field goal.

So why is his job on the line just because he lost a couple of games last year?

Surely all the games he won should help to cancel out his poor performance last year.

There have been many athletes in the past that have had sub-par years only to rebound with career-best ones.

Maybe this would happen with Butler. Then again, maybe it wouldn't. That shouldn't even matter.

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# Looking down on the OVC

## Defensive line ready for the challenges of new conference

By BRIAN LESTER  
Sports editor

With the sun shining high above the football team's practice field Wednesday afternoon, the Panthers' defensive line is preparing for the task of playing a critical role in Eastern's quest for a return trip to the playoffs.

During the Panthers' 1995 campaign, Eastern's defensive line was at its best against the run - allowing only 102.3 yards per contest - while combining for 226 tackles in helping the Panthers to a share of the Gateway Conference title and their first playoff appearance since 1989.

But now Eastern is in the Ohio Valley Conference and its season opener is against Division I Western Michigan next Thursday night in Kalamazoo. So how has the defensive line been coming along since fall practice began two weeks ago.

"They have been working extremely hard and they will continue to work hard because they have a chance to make some history this season," Panther defensive line coach Bob Krieger said.



Chet Piotrowski Jr. / Photo editor

The success Eastern's football team has this season will depend largely on how well the defensive line does in game situations and (from left to right) Jamie Moyer, Brian McGavock, Reggie Scott and Ethan Banning plan on doing everything they can to get the Panthers back to the playoffs this year, as they will be the starters for the Panthers on the line. Eastern's first game is next Thursday against Western Michigan.

"The bottom line is that they have to produce everyday."

And Krieger should see production from his defensive line this season since all four starters are returning players. Junior left end Ethan Banning, sophomore left tackle Reggie Scott, senior right tackle Brian McGavock and senior right end John Moyer make up this year's starters on the line but Krieger says there will be a lot of rotation taking place

throughout the season.

"We're fortunate enough that we have people to rotate in and players like Mike Shea, Ryan Pace and Brian Schild will see action this year," Krieger said. "Our strengths are speed and being able to rotate players into the game because we were able to rotate fresh players in during the third and fourth quarter last year and by doing this, fatigue set in on the offensive line."

Besides Shea, Pace and Schild, Krieger says senior Kevin Ellison will also see playing time this season. Ellison had been in the running for a starting job but an injury halted that bid. Still, Ellison should be ready to play by the second game of the season.

"All of the players are worthy of starting but unfortunately we only have four spots, Krieger

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# Panthers a step ahead in second season

By JOSH HARBECK  
Associate sports editor

What a difference a year makes.

Last year, Eastern's women's soccer team was preparing for its first season in existence at the NCAA Division I level.

The team was getting to know each other, the coaching staff and the system of play.

After finishing the year at 8-11-2, the first season was behind them.

Now it's a brand new year, with a brand new conference - but some familiar faces.

Head coach Steve Ballard is back for Eastern's second season, and he said having players with a year under their belts has truly helped the team this fall.

"Practice has been so much quicker, faster because we have a nucleus (of players) that knows what we're trying to do," he said. "Preseason has gone 100 percent smoother."

## Women's team get first shot at conference play

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Not only are practices improving, but also team play is a step up from where it was last year.

"We're doing things this year that we didn't do until mid-season last year," Ballard said. "And we're doing things as well as we did midway through last year."

"It's not just the top two or three, but all the way through the team, to a person, each is that much better of a player."

And many of last year's key players are back to help lead the team this season.

Forward Beth Aussin is back after leading the team with 23 points (9 goals, 5 assists) in

'95. She started all 19 games she played last year, and figures to be a big part of the offense.

Forward/midfielder Val Pourch is back as well, and although she started only two of the 19 games she played in, she is the team's second leading scorer with 16 points (7 goals, 9 assists).

Defenders Tara Kinney, Diane Markun, Heather Ory and Jeanne Walsh are all back to boost the Panther defense.

And goalies Jenny Vargas and Kate Binder are competing again for the starter position. The two split time last year, combining for 1.71 GAA.

Ballard has also brought in some new players, some of whom will have an immediate impact on the team.

At midfield, freshmen Kelly Gilbert, Kim Obradovich and Ellen Wallace are all competing.

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# Freshmen spikers adjusting to the next level

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Remember how tough it was to make that adjustment from your senior year in high school to your freshman year in college.

Well, just think of how Meleah Cutler and Cari Stuchly, the two freshmen on the Eastern volleyball team, feel.

Stuchly, a setter, came to the team from Providence high school where she led her team to the 1995 IHSA Elite Eight. This past summer, she was part of the AAU National Championship Spikette volleyball team.

Stuchly has made the adjustment pretty well, though, even with all of the changes that have to take place between high school and college volleyball.

"College volleyball is a lot different than high school volleyball," Stuchly said. "The play is a lot quicker and the players are a lot more experienced."

Stuchly also said the seniors have helped out in making that very tough adjustment.



Cari Stuchly

"The seniors have helped us by helping us learn and telling us what we need to work on," Stuchly said.

Outside hitter Meleah

Cutler comes to the team from Shelbyville High School. While at Shelbyville, she led the team to the IHSA Class AA Elite Eight tournament both her junior and senior years. In addition to this, she was named MVP of the 1995 Mattoon Tournament.

The one strength Cutler hopes



Meleah Cutler

to bring to the team is her passing skills. But as with any volleyball player, there is room for improvement in her game.

"I need to improve on bringing out my game," Cutler said. "I also have to work on my communication because I'm kind of quiet since I'm only a freshman."

Coming from a smaller school, Cutler has had to make some adjustments to fit into the Eastern volleyball team's system.

"Every setter sets different. I have to get used to how our setter sets," Cutler said. "Also

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